

## Toronto College Censures Action

### NFCUS Stand on Exchange Under Fire

The action taken by the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) on the Russian Student Visit was censured by the Men's and Women's Societies of University College, one of the Federated Colleges at the University of Toronto on Tuesday afternoon.

At a joint meeting of the Mens and Womens societies of University College, a motion to have Toronto withdraw from or become an associate member of NFCUS was voted down.

Associate members of NFCUS pay no fees and receive no NFCUS services, but have speaking rights at NFCUS conferences. The fees paid by the University of Toronto to NFCUS cover approximately one quarter of the NFCUS budget.

At this meeting it was also arranged that Toronto should try to arrange to sponsor the visit of the Russian students some other way.

These motions were brought before the meeting of the Students' Administrative Council (S.A.C.) last night.

Raghbir Bas, the new N.F.C.U.S. president, spoke at the joint meeting of the Societies of University College and urged the students not to withdraw their support.

Ian Montagnes, University College's representative on the Student Council and an observed at Laval, also spoke at the meeting. Montagnes outlined the past history of N.F.C.U.S. and gave details of last weeks conference but gave no opinions on the question.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
All persons interested are invited to attend the first meeting of the Pre-Med Society which will be held today in the Biology Building, Room 250 at 5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the newcomers with the function and activities of the Society. Elections for the position of Vice-President will be held.

**Men on the Block**  
Daily Party This Saturday To Have Unique Features

One of the many attractions of Saturday night's Daily party will be the raffling off to two lucky girls of two tall, handsome men.

Press Club Executive announced late last night that in order to relieve the Daily's perennial man shortage they have imported two tall, handsome men from the West. The two mystery men will be raffled off at the party Saturday night.

As each stag girl enters the party, she will have the opportunity to pick up a raffle ticket, half of which she will keep and the other half deposit in a convenient hat.

At ten o'clock two tickets will be drawn and the men, both accomplished dancers, owners of cars and as gentlemanly as is desirable, will escort the winners for the remainder of the evening.

After some deliberation, Press Club Executive decided that the winner of a man may trade or barter him if she wishes to remain stag, so long as no money actually changes hands during the transaction.

The raffle tickets will be absolutely free; however, no girl may have more than one ticket.

There will be many other attractions at the Daily party (see the story on page four of today's paper), not the least of which will be a wild animal, imported from the Belgian Congo specially for the occasion.

The party takes place this Saturday, October 2 in the second floor Lounge of the Union, starting at 8 p.m.

Dress for the party will be semi-formal, that is, dresses (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) for the girls and ties with jackets or sweaters for the men.

Sports writers may wear jeans and plaid shirts.

All old Daily workers are reminded once more that they may drop in at the party for refreshment and fun. "Remember, all ye Fresh reporters," said Social Organizer Bunny McGill, "it is a solemn duty for you to attend the Daily party this Saturday and show your love of The Daily by having a wonderful time."

**Robbers Roam And Ransack McMaster**

All doors in the men's and women's residences at McMaster University will henceforth be locked at night. This change has been brought about by the fact that, in the wee hours of the morning of October 11 someone entered several of the rooms and took many personal belongings.

Thru the unlocked portals of the men's rooms sneaked the culprit and made off with cameras, razor kits, cash and watches. Next he turned his attention to the women and went to the rooms of several female employees looking for loot. When one of the girls protested she was struck on the head and required stitches. She was able to describe the intruder vaguely, but no arrests have been made as yet.

**Women's Colleges Better for Hubbies**

Do women's colleges turn out spinsters?

"NO!" says U.S. educator Lynn White Jr. in his article in this month's "Harper's." On the contrary, he maintains that students at women's colleges have at least a 3% better chance of marriage than co-eds do.

To back up this statement, Educator White quotes Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock, late professor of economics at McGill, who has said that girls at Wellesley and Bryn Mawr "do infinitely better by themselves. They are freer, less restrained. They discuss things openly in their classes; they lift up their voices and they speak, whereas a girl in such places as McGill or Queen's with men all around her, sits for four years as silent as a frog full of shot."

Good-will and mutual respect were established when supporters of both sides united in the task of cleaning up and repairing such fragile objects as had suffered,

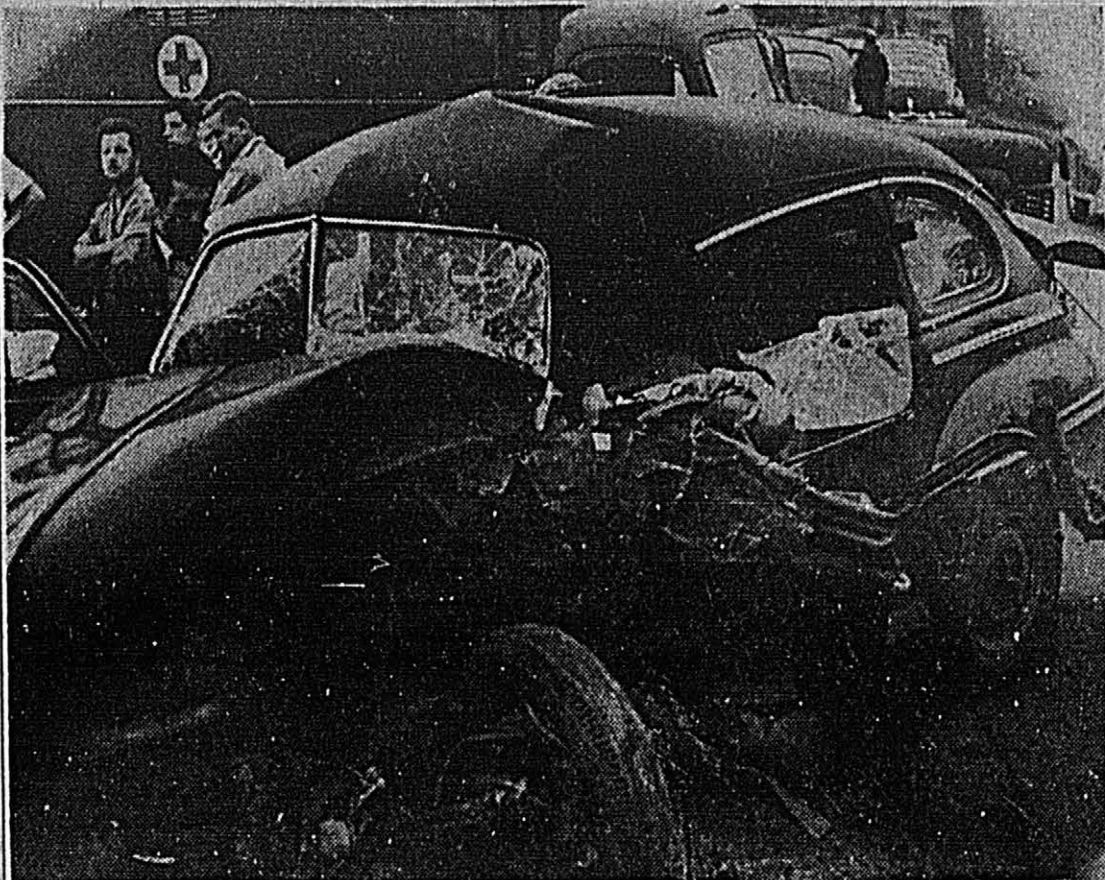
for the meeting of the Students' Administrative Council (S.A.C.) last night.

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**THE END OF THE LONG, LONG ROAD:** If, as the occupants of the above-pictured automobile, you feel desirous of shedding your blood, please see your nearest Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Their need for your blood is much greater than that of the streets of Montreal.

**Reunions To Draw Many Grads**

More than 1,500 graduates of McGill University from all over the world will take part in 33 class reunions here this fall.

The reunions will start with registration and receptions, so the graduates will have a chance to become reacquainted. Class dinners are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, with Saturday mornings set aside for visits to the campus.

Graduates will also attend pre-football game luncheons at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armory.

The following are the class reunions on Oct. 18 and Nov. 8 with the names of their respective chairmen: Medicine '02, Dr. J. L. D. Mason; Arts '02, Dr. J. A. MacDonald; Arts '12, Archibald Stalker; Science '12, J. W. McCammon; Medicine '17, W. McG. Gardner; Science '22, Roy Foss; Commerce '22, T. V. Burke; Science '26, Val G. Wilson; Arts '27, Lawrence Hart; Science '27, Dr. Alan Fowler; Commerce '27, Ney K. Gordon; R.V.C. '27, Mrs. J. F. Rutherford; Science '30, R. H. Yeomans; Arts '32, John P. Rowat; Commerce '32, T. K. Langstaff; H. K. Crabtree and Dr. Gibson E. Craig; Medicine '32, Dr. Claude J. Fournier; R.V.C. '32, Merle Peden; Law '31, Saul Hayes and G. V. V. Nichols; Engineering '32, George Jost; Engineering '35, Jason Ingham; Arts '37, Ross Newman; Commerce '37, L. R. Canning and Clifford Brown; Medicine '37, Dr. R. L. Denton; Law '37, John Nolan; Engineering '37, John Budden; Commerce '42, R. H. Stevenson; Medicine '42, Dr. H. A. G. Duncan; Engineering '42, R. C. Daly; Commerce '49, Edward Blake; Macdonald College Homecoming, William Ritchie; McGill School of Physical Education, Robert Forcand.

**E.U.S. Informal Tomorrow Nite**

The lobby of the Engineering Building has been turned into a market place. Ticket sales for the EUS Fall Informal Friday nite are reported to be "going like hotcakes." The prospect of free champagne to the winner of the dance contest has promoted a keen spirit of competition among the students, architecture boasting privately that one of their number is sure to take the honours.

All the luxuries of the formals are to be on hand including one of Montreal's top bands, the Escorts. The dance is caberety style and there will be all the necessary mixers to insure high spirits and joviality.

The calibre of the dancing at McGill is sure to improve, for free passes for dance lessons will be given to all those who participate in the dance contest. These will be lenable at the studios of Rosita and Deno's dance studio, the organization that are running the contest.

At eleven o'clock there will be an exhibition of modern ballroom dancing put on by two of the instructors from the studio of Rosita and Deno. They will demonstrate the new sensation of the Latin nations, the Mumbo.

Decorations for the dance will be lavish, murals by the architecture students will be among the high-lights. Help is, however, needed to complete the decoration of the gym.

The work will take place on Friday the 24 of October and is scheduled to get under way by noon and all those interested in helping should call Ernie Shapiro at AT. 1400. All students are eligible to help.

The ticket booth in the lobby of the Engineering building is rumored to be serving as a Date Bureau for all interested males. Business hours are from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. The dance will be held in the gym and get under way at 9 p.m.

**Age Old Feud Returns Home To McGill**

An alarming sight greeted the Engineering students returning to class this week. The front steps of the Engineering Building were artistically decorated with "Arts and Science '54" painted in bright green. Tuesday, the caption "I'd rather be an Artisan than an Engineer" appeared in red.

This was the latest event in an age-old feud between the Artisans and the Engineers. Last year, to provoke a battle, the Arts students stole one of the Engineers' prized possessions—the banner announcing their annual ball. The Engineers, retaliated by bedecking their flag-pole with the flag which waves atop the Arts Building.

From the looks of things, this year's feud and fightin' have begun.

**Grads Pictures**

Pictures of all graduating students in Science and Architecture, and of the rest of those in Engineering, will be taken this week for the annual "Old McGill, '53" at the Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond street.

The studio is open Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., except for Tuesday and Thursday nights when it stays open until 9. Students should bring along \$3.50 to cover costs. This appointment is a must.

**Students Terrified—Casualties Mounting**

**Tunnel Scene of Death and Destruction ...**

**... Library Commuters in Fear of Lives**

by DICK PURSER

"C'mon! Get the lead out or we'll be late for the lecture! Run!"

Two freshmen, fearful of incurring the wrath of their professor, frantically clutch their books and pick up speed. Will they make it? Hastily they glance at their watches, only to see the minute hand sliding into the hour. In utter desperation now, they break into a mad dash for Moyse Hall. Run! Run! Oh no! There's the bell! Eleven o'clock. We'll never make it!

Maybe there is still a minute left! Now, in desperation's last hope, they ready themselves for a final effort, sprinting like Olympic Athletes.

Suddenly — Blackness! As if plunged into some vast sea of ink, all is sudden Darkness. What has happened? In terror, they try to slide to a grinding halt—

Crrrrraaaaash!!! Bam! Too late.

Silence. A moment's sombre stillness, and two shattered human beings slowly begin to drag themselves out of their gore and collect themselves. What was it? Had the Prince of Darkness Himself de-

sended upon them? Was it some giant cataclysm? Or—had they been smitten from Above? Were they now, indeed, in the Great Beyond?

No, gentle reader. They had just come to that place in the library tunnel where the lights are off, and missed the curve.

The scene is one of continuous death and human agony, reaching its height in a ten minute thrice weekly period when freshmen arts and science students going to and from English lectures meet in terrifying head-on collision.

Medical authorities, appalled by the bumper crop of splintered heads and compound fractures, beg all students to observe the rules:

## 1500 Pints of Blood Wanted from Students

### Cosmos Feature Lecture On Civilizations

Merging World Civilizations is the topic of a speech to be given at a meeting of the Cosmo Club tomorrow. The speaker, Mrs. Ruth-anlyih Ruth Moffett, is from Chicago. Club members and all those interested will meet at 1 p.m. in the New Club Room of the Union on Friday.

"This topic is particularly appropriate today," said George Novotny, President of the Club. "At a time when increased communications and transportation facilities have thrown the various peoples of the world into contact closer than ever before. Whereas in the past each civilization tended to live as an isolated unit, each maintaining its own traditions and culture, at the present time, such an arrangement is impossible.

Today the problems of the peoples of Asia have become a very real part of the security of Canadians. Before we can attempt any solution to these problems we must first understand the background of the people with whom we are dealing.

Mrs. Moffett is qualified to speak on this problem through her broad experience in many fields. She has at one time or another travelled in many lands, been in attendance at the United Nations as a special delegate and attended the University of Switzerland.

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**FOUND**

A bank note, in the vicinity of the parking lot on University at Milton. Owner can have same by applying to Mrs. Briscoe, Accounting Dept., Dawson Hall.

**Women, Women! Where Are They?**

**Female Presence Undermines Male Mind, Statistics Show**

By NORM GOLDBERG

How would you like to be in a faculty where there are 1,302 men and 16 women? Well, maybe you are. Of course, your answer to this question depends on which sex you happen to belong to.

Pity the poor male engineering students, all 1,302 of them with a meagre 16 women to "keep the home fires burning." This brings to mind the story about the engineering freshette who asked her attentive professor what the chances were for a woman in the faculty.

"The chances for marriage are excellent," was the curt reply.

Have you noticed that squelched look on our male scientists? It seems that there are 214 "Madame Curies" who make it rather difficult for them to concentrate in conducting those specialized experiments. (There have been reports of a 90 per cent error).

If those nine graduate nurses find it rather boring with no men, Divinity will be happy to take them. Remember girls, Divinity is the little faculty with a lot of spirit.

Business is booming in the Commerce Faculty. The reason is obvious. 430 men to 48 women. This ratio allows the men to concentrate on stocks and bonds rather than stocks and blonds. Of course, this

deficiency could be readily remedied if some of the gals taking Home Economics in Macdonald College would switch. But maybe Agriculture needs them ... (only ten woman farmers).

Nowadays the classics are taking a beating. Nowhere in that tremendous faculty of Arts can one find a John Milton conscientiously drinking in the knowledge left us by the ancients. The arts building is filled to capacity with 545 women all chattering at once about that "terrific dreamboat I saw you with last night." How can one pursue the finer things in life with this prevailing atmosphere?

**Talent Sought For Campus TV Show**

Television is upon us! Now that the medium of entertainment has at last reached Montreal, McGill groups are getting ready to utilize it for the display of their own talent.

Yes, the possibility of McGill students appearing on television is a reality. The McGill Talent Variety Show is seeking talent, whether it be in the form of dancing, singing, or the playing of a musical instrument.

### Blood Donors Campaign Open Oct. 27-31

Blood will, flow on the McGill campus next week.

This year the Blood Donors Campaign has as its objective fifteen hundred pints of blood.

The Blood Donors Clinic will be held in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre starting next Monday, Oct. 27 until Friday, Oct. 31.

Students who wish to donate blood will have to make an appointment first. Desks will be set up next week in the Arts, Biology and Engineering buildings all day and in the Union between twelve and two.

Before a student will be allowed to contribute his blood, a test will be taken to make certain that he is capable of donating blood without any ill after-effects.

Records of the donor's blood type will be made, a copy of which will be sent to the student in order to save him delay in case of a needed transfusion at some future date.

"Students need not fear the occurrence of any after effects," the Campaign Committee said. The withdrawal of a pint of blood from a healthy volunteer leads only to a temporary and slight diminution of the volume of circulating blood. This is replaced within a few hours of its removal.

However if a prospective donor shows any sign of anemia, this will be detected in the haemoglobin test which is carried out before blood is taken.

After blood is given, donors will receive as refreshments cokes, coffee and donuts. The entire procedure will only take a half hour of a student's time.

The clinic will be open for five days from 9.30 to 12.30 in the morning and from 2.30 to 5.30 in the afternoons.

The clinic will be operated by a trained staff of Red Cross doctors and nurses. The Red Cross supplies over thirty five hospitals in Montreal and the surrounding district with 1,500 pints of blood a week. Each hospital being served, has agreed to supply blood free to any individual in need at any time of day or night within one half hour of demand.

Whole blood cannot be kept in that state for more than fifteen days after which it deteriorates and must be changed into plasma if any benefit is to be derived from it.

The advantage of plasma is that it can be kept indefinitely but it can only be administered in cases where the patient can manufacture his own red corpuscles. In serious operations where this is impossible, whole blood must be used.

"It is through such clinics as the one being held here next week that the Red Cross is able to catch up on its reserve supply of blood," said Mack Holmes, Blood Donors Campaign Chairman.

"Last year 1,147 students gave their blood to the Campaign Clinic and we hope this year to go above our objective," said Holmes.



Further Details on Page Four



# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LANcastre 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

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## Student Exchange?

### Macdonald Ratifies Visit

To a good proportion of her student body, thoughts of McGill conjure in the mind visions of the Arts Building lecture hall, Molson Stadium, the Roddick Gates, Union Coffee or RVC. Yet the grounds and scattered buildings of the Sherbrooke street campus are but one part of the University; in area, but a minor part.

It is quite possible, nonetheless, for a McGill undergraduate to spend his allotted four years at his University, graduate, and pass on, without ever seeing one-eighth of his fellow students or visiting the campus of which they are so justly proud: he never meets an "aggie"; trudges across "The Oval"; brushes against the infectious spirit of a co-educational residential college.

Last month McGill and Macdonald student officials met in the Men's Residence at St. Annes. Their meeting produced results: this Saturday, for the first time in over two years, students of McGill's component colleges are to meet informally on the campus of

the Green and Gold as Macdonald's Student Council and McGill's Red and White Committee join forces in producing "McGill Day" with its promise of campus tours, entertainment, dining and dancing.

Mac's student leaders say their campus is going "all out" to provide the welcome; to make the McGillian feel "at home" during his hours at St. Annes. Reports are that "aggie" boys, home-ec girls and School for Teachers crowd will be out en masse at the supper and dance. We are reminded of the words of Macdonald Vice-Principal W. H. Brittain in his 1950 McGill Day address: "You are really on your own campus, for Macdonald has no existence apart from McGill."

Saturday's McGill Day is, for the McGill student, then, more than a chance for a day in the country. It is an opportunity for him to see the rest of his University; to be able to appreciate all the more being a part of McGill.

H.D.A.

## From The Ivory Tower

### A True, If Unfortunate Vacancy

It was announced several days ago that there would be no winner this year of the Nobel Peace Prize, an award which is to be presented annually to a single individual, of any nationality, who has done the most for world peace.

This was a most unpleasant piece of news to receive, but a moment's reflection of world events during the past year convinced us that this was a just decision. We made one of our infrequent trips up to Redpath Library in order to discover some pertinent facts about Nobel prizes, and this is what we discovered:

The prizes, five in number, are awarded annually from the Nobel Foundation, a fund established under the will of A. B. Nobel, which directed that the interest of the bulk of his huge fortune should be apportioned in equal shares to the person who shall have made the most important (1) discovery or invention in physics, (2) discovery or improvement in the field of chemistry, (3) discovery or invention in physiology or medicine, (4) literary work of an idealist tendency, and (5) to the person who shall have "most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolition or diminution of standing armies and the formation and increase of peace congresses."

This, in essence, is the story of the Nobel

Prize. Each prize is awarded by a different committee, the peace prize being awarded by a committee of five men elected by the Norwegian Storting. Under the will, provision is made that any prize may be reserved for one year; if not then distributed, the amount is to revert to the main fund or special reserves for each section.

How remarkable a phase of human existence that in the past year no man favourably contributed to world peace. Of course, the peace prize has been reserved most frequently since it began in December 1901. If there was ever a time that this little planet needed a single individual working for world peace, it is right now. We are surrounded by news from the United Nations, Security Council and North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but no "peaceable" individual.

It seems unlikely that the Norwegian committee should not be able to find an acceptable individual. It was, no doubt, a difficult decision for the committee to make, but we must admit that it was a true decision.

Another year now, more arguments, more discussion about world peace and defensive warfare, and we hope, many people who will be outstanding to us for their crusade for world unity and peace.

Arthur Weinthal.

## Vox Pop

### NFCUS Actions Closely Followed

Dear Sir—I wish to speak through your paper to the McGill Daily readers, so they may fully realize and evaluate the present position of the National Federation of University Students (NFCUS) in the international student scene.

At the recent conference undemocratic and illogical thinking resulted in a weakened Federation and an inconsistent foreign policy. The student leaders attending the conference did not grasp the fact that NFCUS speaks as our Canadian student voice to all other students in the world.

This was driven home to me in Yugoslavia last summer. As an I.S.S. student I talked to leaders and members of the National Student Union. Their detailed knowledge of our

International Activities Commission of NFCUS amazed me. I had expected to explain the laborious and tangled foreign policy, but was immediately questioned by well-informed people.

The other student unions of the world, as well as Yugoslavia, watch us closely. The NFCUS policy is taken as the attitude of Canadian students.

It is important that we, as Canadian students, think and act clearly, with tolerance and with vision. It is just as important that we make our own actions and thoughts known to the student world through a democratic and vital instrument.

JOAN E. PRESENT,  
University of Toronto,  
External Affairs Commission.

### A Divorce From NFCUS Activities

Dear Sir,—We realise that this letter must be only one of many which your newspaper has received regarding the recent decision of NFCUS representatives at Quebec.

Under the circumstances, we indeed feel that it is the duty of McGill students, freshmen and seniors, to take a stand on the subject. In fact we feel, rightly or wrongly, and we are willing to be corrected, that the circumstances of the situation demand that McGill no longer take a place in NFCUS activities.

The essential facts, as we see it, are that: 1. By popular vote, and not by dictatorial methods reminiscent of referendums in other countries, the students showed their overwhelming support for a certain issue due to come before a plenary session of NFCUS (in this case, the issue was Russian student exchange).

2. This policy was reiterated by the Student Council representatives when they came to Quebec.

3. Due to supposed coercion on the part of a number of universities, also reminiscent of certain groups, the elected representatives voted against the wishes of their student conferees.

Whether these representatives actually represent the views of the majority of the students, is open to doubt. However, is it right, that as students of this university, we should give our active support to an organization which does not represent the views of the majority, but is coerced by certain groups into renouncing previously stated principles?

We are no longer children, and should expect that our representatives do not act like children, changing their infantile minds because of some fanciful mirage of unity. This unity resembles Eisenhower's support of McCarthy and Jenner, for the sake of his party's unity, even though it covers up inherent weakness in the organization and the individual concerned, for a short time.

Let us stick to our principles. We as individuals say that no organization, even NFCUS, is worthy of the support of students when it shows itself liable to such undemocratic actions. There should be no opportunity for a third chance next year.

With congratulations to a representative who stuck to his principles.

Sincerely,  
Bert B. Berkin, Med 1  
Jack Fabrikant, Med. L

## An Adventure of Shamlock Sholmes:

# Paralysed Patricia

by A. S. Noad

The blow had fallen at last—popular Patricia Pantomime was stricken with paralysis. Patricia had come to the Royal Victoria College when she was but a child, and had won the hearts of all with whom she came in contact by her demure ways. Winning the highest honours in her class, as well as the basketball prize for individual scoring, not to mention her skating and Rugby playing ability, she was one of the most popular girls in the college, and the knowledge that she would nevermore be able to chew gum was certainly a hard fact to face. Patricia, being such an athletic girl, always dreaded the possibility that some day she might meet with an accident, and be crippled for life, or be unable to participate in sports in future. One day she picked up a patent medicine pamphlet entitled, "Every man his own doctor," or, "If you're not killed, you'll be cured." A careful perusal of the contents showed her that she was suffering from every disease known to science, with the exception of housemaid's knee, but the symptoms for Paralysis seemed to overshadow the lack of ones for this disease. Poor Patricia was ill for two days afterwards, and no one could tell what was wrong, and even the doctor diagnosed it as mind affliction. Ever afterwards, even the mention of the word "Paralysis" would unnerve her for days.

Things at the R.V.C. had been going along uneventfully for some time when one morning the girls were startled by the information that our heroine had at last fallen victim to the affliction which she dreaded so much—Patricia was paralyzed.

The circumstances surrounding the case were nothing extraordinary. It seems that Patricia had had a slight soreness in her throat for a few days but thought nothing of it. One night she went up to her room as usual, and prepared for bed. Just as she was stepping into bed she suddenly felt her cheeks grow rigid and as it increased found that she couldn't move her neck. Horrors!!! Running out of her room, she sped down the corridor into Rosamond's room and unable to speak intelligently, kept uttering meaningless sounds and pointing to her face. "Oh, Agnes," said Rosamond to a girl who was with her in the room, "What can be the matter?" The two girls tried to quieten Patricia, but she kept hopping around the room, first on one foot and then on the other, moaning and uttering an unintelligible medley of sounds.

While Rosamond sought to keep her quiet, the young lady who had been addressed as "Agnes" went out to the various rooms telling the occupants of what had occurred. She also summoned a doctor, who happened to be myself, and informed the Warden of the peculiar actions of Patricia. When I arrived, the patient had been put in her own bed where she was moaning as if in pain. Her temperature was 106, while her mind was affected, or certainly would be very soon unless something were done. I gave her a sleeping draught leaving instructions that she must

not be disturbed till morning.

Calling around next A.M. I found that she was much calmer but nevertheless quite perturbed. There was evidently something which she wished to tell us, but was unable to frame the necessary sounds. One of the girls who was in the room, the one whose name was Rosamond, said: "Oh, Agnes, let her write it on paper." No sooner said than done. We placed a pen in her hand and a pad of paper beside her. This is what she wrote. "My cheeks and neck are paralyzed. Get me Shamlock Sholmes immediately."

"But," I exclaimed, "why do you want Sholmes? Of what use is a detective to you?"

Hastily she wrote, "Mind your own business—get your friend over here in a hurry; I want him."

Seeing that she was becoming much agitated, I went over to our diggings on Fakir Street, and the hauled Sholmes with me to the R.V.C. Patricia's eyes lit up with joy when the great investigator made his appearance in the doorway of her room, and one could easily see that a load had been taken off her mind. Sholmes strode in a magnificently superior manner over to the bedside, and said in that soft, melodious voice of his, the one word: "Well?" Patricia, in her excitement, forgot the pen and paper, attempting to express herself in words. Sholmes listened to the unintelligible sounds and said, "Dampuhle! Dampuhle!" What he meant I don't know. Remembering herself, the girl took up the pen and scratched a couple of sentences on the paper, while I briefly ran over with Sholmes the facts of what had gone before. The paper, when placed in the great detective's hands, bore these words, "Dear S. S. Please help me discover the criminal who is responsible for this—I know it is not natural, but that some vile plot has been instigated against me."

Sholmes thought for some time, and then thrusting back the pad to the girl, said: "Give me the exact facts of what happened on the day in question."

When the patient had written for close on five minutes, Sholmes took the pad which she handed him and quickly scanned the words written thereon. They read as follows:

## Hard to Please

by R. S. N.

She was sweet, this queen of whom I sing.

As anyone could see;  
She was just too sweet for anything  
And a lot too sweet for me.

## On Growing Up

by Ayeh Sen

When I was but a tiny tot,  
I used to shoot some awful rot;  
I shudder even at the thought  
Of some things that I've said;  
I wonder how they ever got  
Into my muddled head.

But then, I know much better now,  
For care and fear my spirits cowl,  
I'd never dare to start a row,  
With any was-like miss.  
Yet still I've not forgotten how  
To write such stuff as this!!



A. S. Noad: Editor

In his undergraduate days, the late Professor A. S. Noad was one of the leading lights of the McGill Daily. Besides many other campus posts, he assumed the Editorship of The Daily in 1918, after spending three previous years on the staff picking up the necessary know-how required to fill this responsible position. During this time he contributed much original material to the paper, including a gossip column, poems, and much light satire which was guaranteed to bring a laugh to his readers. Some representative writings along these lines are being presented here; the good humour and gentility of the man in his younger days must make themselves felt, and to those who knew him both as a teacher and friend, nothing further need now be said in his honor.

THE EDITOR.

"Help me Help me! Shamlock, someone has tried to kill me. I was just going to bed. I had combed my jaws or talk or laugh or anything, and it will extend to my arms and my heart and I'll be killed. I know it is some vile plot against me—won't you sift this to the bottom and find out what is wrong?" As Shamlock finished reading, he murmured something that sounded like "Dampuhle!" (whatever that might be), and thrust the paper into his pocket. We returned together to our room.

Sholmes went into that weird room of his which he calls his laboratory, whence issued a few minutes later a whirring of machinery and a thumping sound as if someone were hammering a geometrical theorem into a Freshman's head. The great investigator coming out of his room a few minutes later, said to me, "From the diagnosis you have made of this case, Whatsane, I presume that you are convinced it is nothing more or less than paralysis, either from natural causes, or brought on by thinking too much over the subject."

"Certainly," I answered, "all the evidence points to a serious accident to the cerebrospinal nervous system although there is a possibility that the peripheral is also affected. Speaking from a merely pathological point of view it appears that the Medulla . . ."

"Shut up and come here," said my friend.

Meekly I followed him into his laboratory—that room of many secrets. Here were bottles of murderers' blood—there a skull or two. Over by the south wall was a glass covered case, in which were small boxes containing ashes from all different kinds of wood. I must tell you some day of one of Sholmes most interesting cases in which these played a prominent part.

"Come over here," said my friend pointing to a huge machine consisting of levers and cams, belts, pulleys, cogwheels, and an indicator on which there was a hand resting at the time at Zero. "This is a 'paralysograph,'" declared Sholmes, "one invention of mine—very simple—very simple—it tells from a person's handwriting whether he has paralysis or not. I have used one sheet of the paper written on by Miss Patricia—we will use another." Suiting his action to his words, he placed the paper on a small slide and switched on a motor. The paper was drawn into the machine, the thumping an whirring increasing in volume and intensity. I watched the indicator and saw the hand move from zero past "Paralysed," then past "Almost Paralysed," then "Subject to paralysis"—the hand was moving more slowly now, and finally stopped midway between "thinks he has paralysis" and "circumstances beyond his control."

"There," declared Sholmes, "is what your medical education is worth. The girl thinks she has paralysis, the idea being induced from outside circumstances, there is evidently more in this case than we thought at first. Where is my tape measure?" Armed with this implement of his trade, my friend started for the Royal Victoria College, and I accompanied him. The pretty hall porter who opened the

door for us was rudely scrutinized with a large reading glass, and then Sholmes, thrusting her to one side, went down the hall and up the stairs in the direction of Patricia's room, I following in his wake.

Rapping on the door, Sholmes entered and quickly measured the length of the bed and took an impression of a boot which he found under the bed. Going over to the dressing table, he picked up what appeared to be a piece of paper, and thrust it in his pocket; he also picked up something else, but I hadn't an opportunity of seeing what it was. I meanwhile examined the patient, and found that the skin of the face and neck, which was deadly pale, seemed to be cracking, and inclined to peel. Whatever Sholmes thought, or his crazy invention indicated, the girl was evidently paralysed. She seemed to have great faith in my friend, and I hated to give her my candid opinion as to her condition.

When I arrived back at the rooms I found Sholmes in a big Morris chair before the fire, while the cat had taken up a position near the door and was watching Sholmes closely.

"Well, Doc?" said my friend. "I suppose you've prescribed for your patient some crazy named substance that will never do her any good. I have something which will cure, and cure her more quickly. It is nothing more or less than warm water."

I didn't know whether to bother answering him or not. But without giving me an opportunity, he went on, "Patricia, when she went to her room was very much disturbed over a letter which she had received from a Sophomore in Arts, which contained a proposal of marriage. She was thinking over this letter as she combed her hair and prepared for bed, and when she went

(Continued on Page 4)

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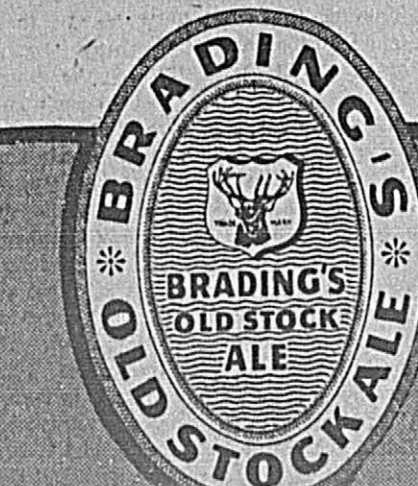
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# Western Captures Intercollegiate Track Championship

## Reds Prepare An Invasion of the West

### Firsts by Whitman and Findlay in Field Pace McGill to Second Place

By Vyacheslav M. Molotov Jr.

Is celebrating glorious victory of Big Red Machine over decadent, capitalist, imperialist, no good-istic Western forces. Is proving efficacy (ten cent capitalistic word meaning effectiveness) of Comrade Hero Coach Victorovich Obekski's peoples' democratic methods of training.

However is making solemn warning to loyal Red comrades that much work is remaining to be done. Our heroic Redmen are on crest of glorious three game winning streak (a liquidating any comrade who mentions Toronto or Queens) but we must guard against that capitalist evil known as bourgeois let-down.

In Sunday morning is being shot the Comrade Coach and Comrade Players if losing battle in Saturday afternoon when our superbly glorious, democratically fighting Red Machine is invading the West. We must all go forth and show our invincible superiority and defend the honour of our great revolutionary hero Comrade Jameski McGillikov.

We having glorious history of uninterrupted victory of decadent Western forces and in this Saturday coming the afternoon is once more going forth to heroic victory the Redmen. In view of forthcoming democratic victory of the Hero Redmen over bourgeois Western is conferring on Comrade Hero Coach Victorovich Obekski The First Class Plus, Order of Hero of Big Red Machine, Medal of Democratic Football Hero and the Order of the Fur Lined Football Helmet.

With these inducements, we are

having a strictly democratic and non-professional system of sports unlike certain athletic get-ups in the west. It is from being a certainty that our glorious hero coach will lead his men to victory. He will be from crushing the capitalists into the ground by an overwhelming count. Is better he should be doing this or comes liquidation. Is expecting that all loyal Redmen whether is being in front line of battle or not, will contribute support to our noble defenders both moral and financial. Any financial contributions over the prescribed ones necessary by law may be sent to the Central Committee for Alleviation of Suffering of Wounded Redmen Heroes, a non-profit democratic organization being run by the writer to provide hot vodka on a cold day for the comrades.

Also all loyal party members should be learning the newest party line for mass demonstration of loyalty to Hero Comrade Jameski McGillikov and the glorious defenders of his glorious name on Saturday.

Is going as follows:  
Doakl Waska, Hoy  
Doakl Waska, Hoy  
Is wanting Cheeweder Wetskis  
Doakl Waska, Hoy

Any loyal comrade found who is not showing loyalty by shouting new party line is being liquidated. Is now making glorious prediction of next Saturday's glorious struggle. Our heroic Redmen will amass 100 glorious points (is healing for them if they do) while the decadent Western forces will be Redwashed.

## Central YMCA Overpowers Polo Redmen

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Pool was punctuated by the cries of anguish of Redmentor Norm Ashton, as the water polo Redmen were overpowered by a superior Central YMCA crew. The final score was 15-11 but this was in no way indicative of the play.

Neither team really had the edge territorially speaking. Central Y, however, took advantage of every scoring opportunity which presented itself, something that cannot be said for the Redmen. Their ineptness showed chiefly as the play centred in front of the Y nets, when the Red and White septet was seized by an inability to pass or shoot.

Actually the McGillians put up a good show considering that this is their first game, and that the YMCA squad is easily one of the contenders for the senior Dominion championships.

Last year the Y took the Canadian Junior championships. Added to the veteran local players for the Drummond Street boys are several men from Europe who played in the best of continental circles. The rest of the team has been playing together for some years now, and consequently their teamwork is developed to a higher degree than that of the transitory Redmen.

In the starting line-up for the Redmen were Irwin Adelson and Arnie Steinberg as defensemen, Robbie Cook, at half, Bill Manning and George Eason as forwards, and Jack Novick as centre. Able Hops played in nets for the first and last quarters, while Tiny Townsend doubled for Herbie in the other two.

With more than two complete teams on the bench, coach Ashton had a good opportunity to try out the substitutes in actual play: Newcomers Ron Payne and Gerry Shiller both turned in encouraging performances, netting one and two goals respectively. Art Rosenberg also played a good defensive game.

Offensively McGill rookie, Bill Manning was outstanding, scoring four goals and taking advantage of every opening in Central Y's defense. Stars of the 1951-52 team Jack Novick and John Humphrey played passable ball, netting two markers apiece, but definitely not up to their usual standards.

### SCORING

First Quarter  
McGILL — Shiller, Manning, Manning, Shiller.

YMCA — Young, Geurkes, Geurkes, Young.

Second Quarter  
YMCA — Geurkes, Young, Prager, Prager, Geurkes, Geurkes.

Third Quarter  
McGILL — Novick, Humphrey, Novick.

YMCA — Geurkes.

Fourth Quarter  
McGILL — Manning, Manning, Payne, Humphrey.

YMCA — Geurkes, Young, Young, Benoit.

## A SPORTS SCHOMOFIE

### Sol Tolchinsky

By The Oldtimer

Solomon Rhadames (his mother was hoping for a girl so called him the next best thing) Tolchinsky was born. With this somewhat risqué statement, which may or may not get us banned in R.V.C., we open the first in series of hangnail sketches of leading sports.

Solomon Rhadames is a well-known local one and can say nothing, but good, about him. He has achieved eminence in many different fields of endeavour both athletic (Mr. Yuhqs. please note).



### Crusading Sol

scholastic and cultural. He has for some years been somewhat tenuously connected with that depository of local culture the McGill Red and White Revue. A local critic on seeing his histrionics reported "Mr. Tolchinsky has finally put the 'Ham' in Hamlet."

Very early in life, in fact almost as soon as he could walk at the age of eleven, the big fellow showed a startling talent for basketball. In fact it was so startling that Dr. Naismith started spinning in his grave. To the uninitiated Dr. Naismith was the inventor of the game of basketball.

After playing at high school basketball for some time, during "Tol," which is short for "Intolerable," he showed such promise that he played for a local team which went on to win the Dominion Championship and later went to the 1948 Olympics. This then is the man who in Wednesday's Daily said, "compulsory physical education is rotten through and through."

Such ingratitude. How disgusting can you get? To turn and literally bite the hand that feeds

him! Such conduct is two steps lower than Pluto's throne. To see such a fine figure of superb athletic prowess sing to the status of a flabby well-tanned body is nauseating to the extreme.

O Mores! O Tempores! Thus did the ancient poet cry as he saw the crumbling of the empire about him to the strained chant of the populace:

Doak Rosera, haec  
Doak Rosera, haec  
Wantimus cheerleaders  
Doak Rosera, haec.

However, putting aside these doleful thoughts we call upon Mr. Tolchinsky to once again take up the toga of athletic leadership and lead the incoming crop of freshman to their weekly sports hour. It is incumbent upon this gentleman to offer his talents to Mr. Yuhazs as an assistant. Go to it Tol. Show them how to do it.

It is our fervent hope that this burning indictment of Solomon Rhadames Tolchinsky will induce him to fire up the dormant volcano of physical prowess that lays quiescent within him, and to turn away from the fruitless pursuit of useless culture which he who love him find so lugubrious to observe.

Lay down your pen! Put aside the false face, of thespian pursuits and once again resume the laurel wreath (Well! lay it on your grave if Mr. Yuhazs catches you) of competitive victory.

Sportswriters of the Daily unite! Arise ye wretched of the hierarchy! Arise and throw out from

### Tolchinsky Crusade

Don't miss Sol Tolchinsky's column, "The Cracked Mirror" next week when he will unleash his deadly, fearless expose of McGill's professors. This is the most sensational thing to hit Journalism in years. Don't miss it.

our midst this man who has betrayed his trust to athletics and covers in hiding behind a type-writer.

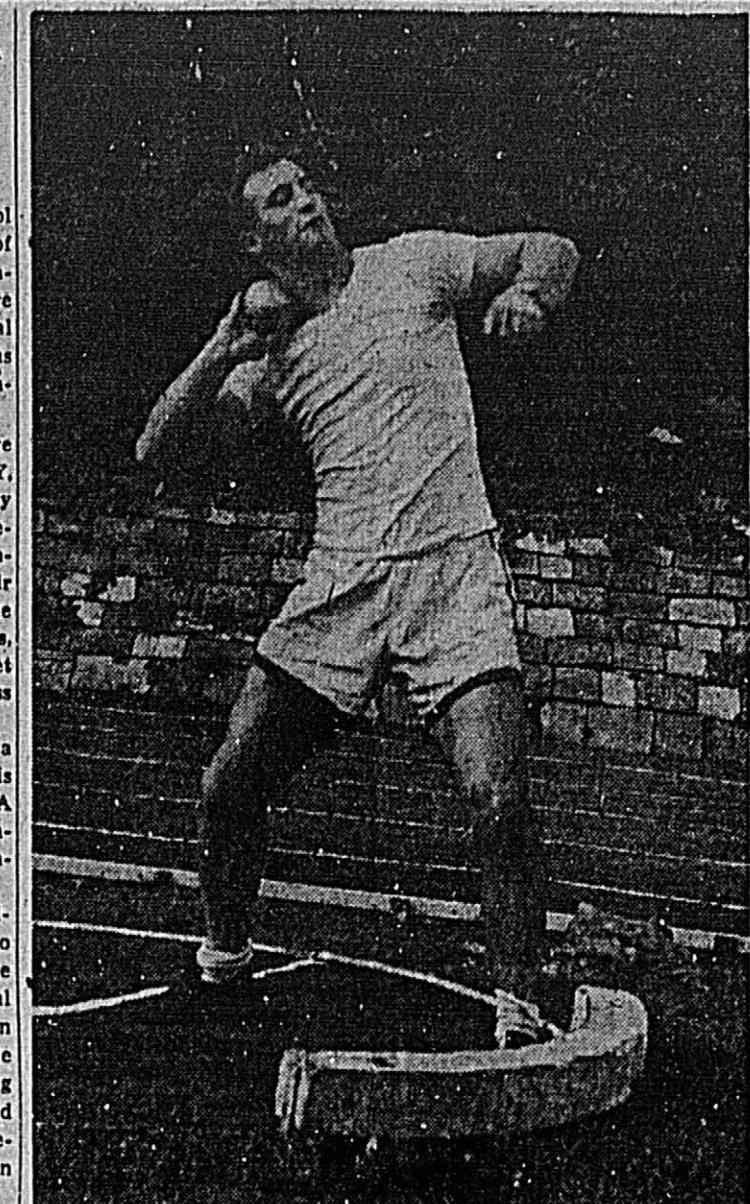
Mr. Tolchinsky your public has spoken. It is now up to you to take the lead and show the way to wholehearted enjoyment of compulsory athletics.

## Co-ed Cuties to Kingston For Archery Meet

The co-ed cuties are really coming into their own, sportwise. Kingston, a very sedate little town, where the Queen's students run the show, will be the scene of the women's intercollegiate archery meet this weekend.

The fair damselfs representing McGill are Astrid Apinis, Mary Davis, Christine Sexton, and Jane Quinlan. Ann McLeish, the high scorer of the team, will be unable to compete Saturday, but despite this, the girls are expected to make a good showing.

Sportnotes  
Intramural basketball practices have already started and will be held Mondays and Thursdays from



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)  
MAINSTAY of McGill's TRACK TEAM FOR THE LAST three years, Lionel Whitman once again came through with flying colors, as he led the shot-putters at the Intercollegiate track meet in London. His heave of 44 1/2 feet fell just two inches short of creating a new collegiate record. Whitman's winning effort was one of two McGill victories, as the Red trackmen were defeated in their try to capture the championship for the fourth straight time.

## Revenge-Seeking Mustangs Eagerly Awaiting Redmen

By BOB BORNSTEIN

London, Ontario, Oct. 23—Western Mustangs are eagerly awaiting the visit of McGill's upstart Redmen this Saturday. After losing three straight games to the Montreal club, the Purple and White grid squad is keyed up to a fighting pitch for the coming battle.

The Mustangs are always full of the old desire for these football struggles, but never before have the London Raiders wanted to win one so badly.

Johnny Metras has been driving his charges all week in practice. He doesn't like the idea of losing three straight to McGill either. Metras was not a happy man after that loss in Montreal last week.

He is determined to turn the tables on Vic Obek this time. The Purple and White mentor hasn't had any trouble getting his boys up for this one—they are ready and raring to go.

The rivalry between the two teams has always been fierce. Once on the field, there is no love lost between the two outfits. The result is usually hard, keen competition, and the plucky livers down here in London eat it up.

Metras wasn't the least bit satisfied with his passing attack at Molson Stadium. He's been working on that aspect of the game this week and the Redmen will have

3-6 p.m. . . Volleyball, a sport open to experienced hands and beginners will get underway this Tuesday. . . Tryouts for the swimming team have been postponed until Oct. 28. These tryouts will be divided into three sections—(1) synchronized swimming (2) diving (3) speed swimming. . . Tennis matches for the Martin Trophy are in the finishing stage.

### LOST

Will the fellow who accidentally exchanged his coat for mine at the Union dining room on Wednesday, between noon and two p.m. kindly get in touch with L. Wein, AT 5498 to arrange the return exchange. The label reads "Weather King."

Campus—Grads. vs. Med. 1 'B' (McLellan and Baikie). Stadium—Panthers vs. Apaches. (Menard and Bertrand). Middle Field—Phantoms vs. Dents. 2 (Brooks and Williams). Upper Field—Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1 'A' (Kellher and Sulyok).  
Friday, Oct. 24, 1 p.m.—Lower Campus—Extruders vs. Med. 2 'A' (McLellan and Baikie). Stadium—LCC Grads. vs. Dents. 1 (Menard and Bertrand). Middle Field—Ferocious F. vs. Med. 3 (Brooks and Williams). Upper Field—Rockheads vs. Vampires 'A' (Kellher and Sulyok).

By LES DALY

London, Ont., Oct. 22—The never-say-die McGill cindermen couldn't quite make it four straight today and were forced to surrender their Intercollegiate track crown to the University of Western Ontario. It was Western's first win and marked the end of a three year reign for the Redmen.

The meet, run in near-freezing temperatures, was a wide open affair that could have gone either way right up to the last race. Western led all the way but never by more than five points.

McGill managed to pick up only two firsts but literally came within inches of another. Len Shaw's second in the discus was only a mere two inches behind the Mustang's Bob Bazos and as it turned out was the difference between the title and the runner-up spot. The two Redmen firsts were both in field events. Big Lionel Whitman walked off with the shot put and only missed the Collegiate record by one-half inch. Bill Findlay took to the skies to capture the pole-vault title with a great leap of eleven feet. Stan Diamond got a third for our side in this event.

It was in the running events that the Redmen medicine just wasn't strong enough. Last year's mile champ, Farrey Hyde, was tormented

ed by a terrific cold which made it almost impossible for him to breathe. In spite of this, the boy came in fourth in the mile right behind Brian Goodwin, who racked up McGill points with a strong third.

Gordie Field, under the handicap of a pulled muscle that pained him every time he moved, just couldn't reach his capabilities in the javelin. Bill McIntyre garnered a second in this event as Western's Bob Bazos hung up his second victory of the meet.

The Harrow hot-shot, little Derek Ellis, put up a great fight in the gruelling three mile run but just couldn't cope with the biting cold and bitter wind as he lost his lead and finished second behind Bob Preston of Varsity.

Footballer Don Menard picked up the points for the Red and White as he jumped into second place in the broad-jump and grabbed a third in the low hurdles.

Captain Dave Winship, visibly affected by the cold, and weary from cramming his six-foot-four frame into a six-foot Pullman berth, was way off form but still managed to garner a third in the 880 in a race that was tighter than a student at a football game.

John King, the fast-moving medico, grabbed third slot in the 100 yard dash, and Laird Sloan, the highly touted freshman flash, took second in the quarter-mile.

The mile relay team made up of King, Sloan, Abbot, and the game but gone Dave Winship, finished second to the fast-stepping Western quartet in the race that sewed up the title for the Londoners.

Final results:  
220 yards — 1. D. MacFarlane (McM) 2. R. Koenig (McM) 3. P. Burleigh (Q) 4. C. Husband (T)

Time: 22.6.  
100 yards — 1. D. MacFarlane (McM) 2. L. Yeigh (T) 3. J. King (M) 4. R. Pierce (W). Time: 10.00.  
High Hurdles—1. N. Dyson (Q) 2. R. Hamilton (T) 3. B. Kellock (McM) 4. T. Ojala (T). Time — 16.4.

880—1. R. Waller (W) 2. J. Dunne (W) 3. D. Winship (M) 4. W. Wells (Q). Time—2:24.0.

One Mile—1. R. Waller (W) 2. C. Wortman (T) 3. B. Goodwin (M) 4. F. Hyde (M). Time—4:42.0.

Three Mile—1. Preston (T) 2. Ellis (M) 3. Wortman (T) 4. Hobbs (W). Time—16:02.4.

Mile Relay—1. Western 2. McGill 3. Toronto 4. McMaster. Time 3:24.

Discus—1. R. Bazos (W) 2. L. Shaw (M) 3. B. Tulving (T) 4. L. Whitman (M). Distance—123 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Javelin—1. R. Bazos (W) 2. B. McIntyre (M) 3. B. Vrzenevski (T) 4. Curtis (Q). Distance—176 feet, 9 inches.

Shot Put—1. L. Whitman (M) 2. B. Deuchars (T) 3. B. Tulving (T) 4. W. Burns (W). Distance—44 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

High Jump—1. W. Potter (T) 2. G. Yates (W) 3. Anderson (Q) 4. Mozewsky (Q). Height—5 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—1. Pierce (W) 2. Menard (M) 3. Mozewsky (Q) 4. Hamilton (T). Distance—22 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—1. W. Findlay (M) 2. R. Reade (W) 3. S. Diamond (M) 4. J. Ritchie (T). Height—11 feet.

Low Hurdles—1. Kellock (McM) 2. Dyson (Q) 3. Menard (M) 4. Bazos (W). Time—27.5.

Final Standings — Western 45, McGill 40, Toronto 37, McMaster 28, Queen's 17.

## Medicine Wins Intramural Track

Top weather for the cinder-cultured featured a win for the medicine-men in the Intramural Track Meet yesterday afternoon. Chased to the wire by the Engineers, they came out only three ahead in amassed points.

Winner, an Engineer, carried home the individual honors. He came first in the 220 yard low hurdles and the broad jump, tied for first in the high jump, came second in the 100 yard dash, and third in the javelin throw. He was also first man on the winning Engineer relay team.

Winser's total was 19 points, and another Englishman, Jackson, came second with eleven points. The latter, an Arts and Science man, topped two firsts in the sprints and a fourth in the 220 low hurdles. Iron-man Cairns, from Commerce, pulled two victories in the distance events for ten points, next after Jackson's eleven.

The Faculty of Medicine, supposedly the busiest on the campus, showed the most enthusiasm in the meet. They had 29 entries compared to six Engineers, the same from Commerce, five from Arts and Science, three from Phys. Ed. and one Grad. 26 of the 29 doctors were from Med. 11.

Every entry which finishes his race is good for a point. This shows the value in Intramural competition. Spirit alone stretched the Medicine lead from 3 points to a total of 26.

Jackson set the only new record. He sliced .3 seconds from the 220 record of 24.6 seconds. In the 16 lb. shot, Fainstat, one of the "Glorious 29" came within 3 1/2 inches of the 37 feet 1/2 inch record.

Track mentor Glen Cowan will base some of his selections for the Intermediate track team from the results of this meet.

## Indians Prepare For Coming Tilt Against Leading Comets

The McGill Injuns, or as some people might refer to them as the Little Red Machine, had just finished a day of whooping it up in preparation for their coming tilt with the Queen's Comets, a mighty line football club from the far reaches of Kingston.

But for all that it is known about the starting line-up, I don't even think that the Maharajah of Metaphor has any idea of what it is going to be. That other Joe of the Little Reds, Anderson to you, knows that he will have two veterans of the grid and other wars Porter and Tom Rogers, a lineman and end respectively.

As to the other, though, while there will be some changes, most of the team that put on the new look for that game against the soldiers from RMC will be back.

The word from the camp of the league-leading and undefeated Comets has been anything but good. Their up-and-down Senior team has decided to stand pat on the line-up which held the power-packed Varsity Blues for three-quarters of a game last Saturday. This means that all those ex-Seniors and good inters will be playing for the junior edition of

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**Two Months Late**  
London, Oct. 22—(Y)ugoslavia came up today with the claim—two months late—that it finished 10th and not 12th in women's gymnastics in the Helsinki Olympic Games.  
The Belgrade radio explained patiently, however, that no one was to blame for the lower placing. It seems that there was no time to check the figures thoroughly in the rush during the Games.  
Milica Shepa, a Yugoslav sports expert, said the mistake was in adding up his country's points in this competition.

### INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Following is the draw for Intramural Tennis:  
Thursday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m.—1. L. Segal vs. B. Madigan; quarter-finals—12 p.m., Court 1—Winner of 1 vs. B. Kowal; Court 2-3. F. Sutcliffe vs. J. A. Russell; Court 3-4. E. Cape vs. M. Huneault; Court 4-5. S. Leznoff vs. M. Shields; Court 5-6. A. Black vs. G. Legault; Court 6-7. J. Hilborn vs. B. Silcott.  
Semi-finals: Friday, Oct. 24, 12 p.m.—Court 1—Winner of 2 vs. Winner of 3; Court 2—Winner of 4 vs. Winner of 5; Court 3—Winner of 6

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m.—Dents vs. Eng. (Chef), (Shaw and Kushner). Med. 1 'B' vs. Phys. Ed. (Liddell and Gall).  
Friday, Oct. 24, 1 p.m.—Law vs. Commerce (Shaw and Gall). Med. 2 'A' vs. Vampires (Eng.). (Liddell and Robertson).  
**TOUCH FOOTBALL:**  
Thursday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m.—Lower

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CAMPUS FOCAL POINT: Macdonald's "Main Building" at Ste. Anne de Bellevue is to be the focal point of tours Saturday of the Campus of the Green and Gold. Macdonald's "McGill Day," to be an annual event, is organized by McGill's Red and White Committee in co-operation with Macdonald College student government officials. Return bus transportation is available, organizers report.

(Daily Photo by Don Allen)

# Colleges To Mingle At Mac '52 'McGill Day'

## Bus Trip, Tours, Dinner Dancing All Included

The Gold Key, traditional hosts and diplomats on the Campus of the Green and Gold, are to be out "in force and with a purpose" at Mac this Saturday afternoon.

For Macdonald students "are proud of their College and of their University" and "McGill Day" at Ste. Anne's is a big day for the student body.

Or so Jack Candlish, Student Council executive member, reports. Student Council officials also further elaborated on the programme they have in store for the McGill visitor during a telephone interview last night. Campus tours, singing, entertainment, a chicken dinner and an evening of dancing—stag or drag—are in the offing as Mac's student government and McGill's Red and White Committee join forces in organizing the first "McGill Day" in over two years at Ste. Anne's.

Chartered buses are to provide return transportation and tickets are at present on sale in the Union, the McGill Committee has announced.

At Macdonald an eight-hour day is planned, the afternoon starting off with college tours and the official welcome of student and administrative leaders; dancing ends at midnight when the buses will supply return transportation to McGill.

Features of proposed campus tours are to include demonstrations

## Dr. Scott to Address Meeting

### United Nations Day to Be Observed by Flag-Raising

The McGill Union will be the centre of a flag-raising ceremony on Friday, October 24, at 11 a.m. in commemoration of the founding of the United Nations Organization seven years ago in San Francisco. Officializing at the ceremony, which will take place in the Ballroom, will be officials of the Students' Society and representatives of the Cosmo Club, R.C. and I.S.S.

This is the first flag-raising ceremony that McGill has ever had in connection with the United Nations. The idea was presented to the University by the United Nations Organization of Canada, whose chief purpose is an agency of the U.N. is to distribute information about the United Nations, its aims and ideals, to all interested Canadians.

Professor Frank R. Scott, Professor of Law at McGill, who is on a year's leave of absence to the U.N., will address a meeting of the United Nations Association in the Mechanics Institute Hall (Tupper and Atwater Streets) at 8.30 p.m. on Friday evening. The meeting is open to both members of the Association and the general public. Dr. Scott's subject will be: "UNITING THE NATIONS THROUGH ECONOMIC AID."

Professor Scott has recently returned from Burma, where he has been acting as the United Nations' Technical Assistance Resident Representative. In this post, he helped to co-ordinate the programs of all the agencies of the United Nations. Originally from Quebec City, Professor Scott, a Rhodes Scholar, was educated at Oxford University, as well as at Bishop's College and McGill. Since then, Professor Scott has become well-known both at home and abroad for his active interest in international affairs.

At the present time, negotiation is in progress for a United Nations Club at McGill.



# Redmen Have Turned Tables On Mustangs

## Current Win Streak Blessing After Western Walloppings

By BOB BORNSTEIN

London, Ontario, Oct. 23—If you're sorry for Western Mustangs because the Redmen have beaten them three straight times, don't be. The Mustangs deserve to be beaten twenty times in a row for all the savage whippings they've inflicted on McGill.

Maybe you're new around McGill and don't know about our horrendous football past. Here in London the rabid (almost fanatic) Mustang fans are hoping for a revival of Purple and White superiority when the Redmen visit J. W. Little Memorial Stadium Saturday.

It's not the same for the poor pigskin enthusiasts around this lovely little town of London. They were so used to seeing their Western bullies plaster the Redmen (and everybody else) for years that this recent show of McGill power in the Redmen-Mustang rivalry has set London industry back five years.

Why it's getting so the London populace isn't receiving its full quota of corn flakes what with this football famine. London, of course, is the Kellogg's Corn Flakes centre of Canada.

In the days gone by, it used to be an established practice for Western to go out there on Saturday afternoons and pour it on the Red-

men. Jack Parry, Don and Bob McFarlane, Blake Taylor, Doug Gray, Fabe Curry, Don Scott, Bill Wardle, Ticky Duck, Bill Ford and numerous others were the Mustang heroes in those days, but these names spelled disaster for McGill.

Why we remember a certain Saturday at London in 1947 when Melars let his Mustangs run wild to the extent of a 56-5 victory over McGill. Ooh, that was a terrible day. There was nothing the Redmen could do about it. And they played a fairly good game despite the lopsided score. It was just a case of the Mustangs being unable to do anything wrong.

The Western had a wild second half in the under-statement of the century. The halftime score was 12-5.

So don't pity the poor little Mustangs now that the Redmen are sitting in the driver's seat. Every

dog has his day and the Mustangs (bow-wow) had theirs.

Continuing with this morbid tale of the past, we recall other black football episodes for McGill. There was the memorable day, also back in 1947, when Western came to Montreal to beat McGill again, this time only 22-0. But believe it or not, the Redmen played much better ball in that 56-5 game than they did on this particular day.

One of the outstanding flashbacks of this game brings to mind George Curils, a Mustang star, who sloshed his way through the mud for a ninety yard touchdown run. Another highlight of this game was Jack Parry's ingenious idea of washing his dirty face in a mud puddle.

Then there was the 34-9 lacing the Mustangs handed the Redmen at London in 1948 to set a new unbeaten record at 28 games. Jack Parry ran wild that day rolling up eighteen points on his own, running and passing the McGills into exhaustion.

Now times have changed. The Redmen have taken five of the last nine tussles between the two clubs and the last three in succession, 21-12, 26-9 and 11-6 last Saturday.

London football fans are raging mad. They would rather go without their 'corn flakes than lose to McGill. Taxi drivers are tearing up speeding tickets, housewives are no longer listening to "John's Other Mustang." Western students are attending lectures, Jack Park (the London Free Press sports editor, and Western's number one cheerleader) is purple and white with rage, and generally, patterns of living in London have been completely upset.

If London is in a tizzy now, just think what will happen if the Redmen win Saturday. It might even be Lynch Metras week.

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## Rudiments of Radio

### CFCF Opens New Course Outlining Commercial Radio

A new step in the development of Modern Culture at McGill was taken last night as Radio Station CFCF opened its new commercial radio course at its Cote des Neiges Road offices.

Introduced by Art Weinthal, Mr. W. Victor George, broadcasting and publicity manager of the Canadian Marconi Company opened the evening's remarks with a brief rundown of the "faculty" of this new course, the personnel and management of CFCF. He explained the series' purpose as an effort to instruct students in the rudiments, and eventually technicalities, of radio production and programming.

Mr. Reo Thompson, programme manager, was the originator of this type of course in Canada. He instituted it first in the University of British Columbia while he was station manager at station CKWX, Vancouver. After his transfer to Montreal, Mr. Thompson began developing plans for a similar series at McGill. Last night's events marked its inauguration here.

"Professional radio's realization of students' interest in this type of work and the definite need for technical instruction" was the motive for instituting this course, said Mr. Al Hammond, Radio Marconi's station manager. He expressed the hope that, if this year's programme proves successful, it will become an annual event on the campus.

Among the experienced radio personalities lending their talents to this endeavour are: Creighton Douglas, technical engineer; Dean

## Players Club Needs More Men

The McGill Players' Club still has a few positions open in the backstage crew for its coming production "Goodbye My Fancy" which will be produced in Moyse Hall, November 27-28-29. Students interested in publicity, particularly writing, are invited to attend. There are also openings on the stage crew for a few men.

# Directors Needed For New Players' Club Productions

The Workshop of the McGill Players' Club has five one-act plays ready for its fall production. Also three originals, written by students have been handed in. It is hoped that the plays will be cast in the near future. The main cause of delay is the lack of directors willing to try their hand at producing a small one act play—preferably in arena style.

"I have the plays ready," said Harvey Lupu, chairman of the Workshop, but I still have to find directors for the plays. I can't very well cast the plays without having somebody to direct them. I would like to extend an invitation to all students interested in theatre to take a part in this year's productions. The workshop, working on a shoestring, is an excellent

field for experimental theatre. Also it is a chance opportunity for anybody who has a play he wants to produce."

Last year the Workshop had two workshop production. In the fall 3 originals, written by students, and two non-royalty plays were presented. Their popularity warranted a second session in the spring, consisting of student written plays exclusively.

"If anybody wants to really get his fingers into a play," Lupu said, "here is his opportunity to do so." A meeting will soon be announced.

## Students Are Money-Minded Nowadays

The trend is toward enough education to earn a living. As soon as the student achieves that goal, he quits.

This was the comment made by Dean K. F. Tupper of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto. He was replying to a remark by Dr. R. McLaughlin, head of the department of Chemical Engineering that lucrative offers from industry were responsible for research laboratories operating with only half possible number of graduate personnel.

Although the Mechanical Engineering School cannot accommodate as many graduate students as its chemical brother, Professor E. A. Allcut, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said that his graduate school was about evenly split between Canadian and foreign students. He gave as his reason for the large number of foreign students in graduate engineering school the fact that they "are more accustomed to hard work and little money."

Professor T. R. Loudon, head of civil and aeronautical engineering, found quite the reverse situation to be true in his department from that in chemical engineering. In aeronautical engineering in particular he said, a large proportion of the graduates returned to do research.

Jack Thurlow, St. Thomas radio station staff member and Arts student, will produce and direct the shows, most of which will be taped right on the campus. In his presentation of the plan, to the USC, he said that he felt the program would make for good listening, besides giving some of the more talented students and the organizations a chance to be heard.

The first show, scheduled for Sunday night at 10.30, will be a Frosh Week special, with items taped from the Frosh Wiener Roast, Frosh Court, and an item from The Western Gazette. Other programs will cover Homecoming Weekend, and are to include a half-hour play from the Players' Guild, directed by Dan Slots; tapes of a Patches rehearsal, and possibly a pre-Christmas program by the choir.

## coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 23

C.C.F. CLUB—Meeting to discuss plans and policy for the coming term. All interested students are invited to attend.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Open meeting: Introduction to the Premed Society. Election of Vice President. Room 250, Biology Building, at 5 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—First duplicate tournament to be held in Union Grill Room at 7.30 p.m.

I.Z.F.—Mr. Michael Brecher, lecturer in political science, will speak on "Israel And The Awakening In Asia", at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., at 8.30 p.m. All are invited.

L.P.P. CLUB—Norman Norenberg, member of the L.P.P. National executive will be guest lecturer at the weekly student forum. Topic of discussion will be "NFCUS", in the Union Salon at 1 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—An organizational meeting will be held, at which time the program for the year will be lined up. All new and prospective members are urged to attend. 8.30 p.m. in the Union Workshop.

NEWMAN CLUB—Philosophy lecture by Dr. J. I. Pauson on "Some Aspects of Metaphysics" at 4 p.m. in Room W125, Arts Building.

MCGILL REDMAN BAND—All members who wish to go to London must attend this practice. Tickets will be given out. 7 p.m. sharp. The B.W.F. room, Currie Gym.

LIBERAL CLUB—Meeting to discuss plans for the year and the forthcoming Model Parliament. New members welcome. 1 p.m., Union Clubroom.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Mrs. R. Ruth Moffett of Chicago will speak on "Merging World Civilizations". The meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union. All are invited to come, and bring their lunch.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

MOC—Laurentian weekend of hiking and rock climbing starting from the MOC House in Shawbridge. From Saturday morning to Sunday night.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

NEWMAN CLUB—Bull Session. Subject: State and Academic Freedom. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. Time: 8 p.m. at Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

## MEALS ON THE CAMPUS

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

The Presbyterian College Dining Room offers well balanced, tasty meals, served in a congenial atmosphere. We can accommodate a limited number of students on a monthly or transit basis.

For tickets or information contact Mrs. D. Wyatt at the College, or telephone PLateau 5754.

## Paralyzed—p. 2

to get into bed she seemed to be paralyzed.

"Marvellous!" I exclaimed. "A perfectly lucid explanation of the whole thing. The fact of Sophomore proposing would paralyze anyone, and the water you advocate as a cure is to be used to drown him—you advocate warm water so as not to let him catch cold!"

"Very clever, Whatsane," answered Sholmes, "but, alas, not quite correct. If Patricia bathes her face and neck in warm water she will be cured, for her mind being taken up with this letter, she used photo-library paste instead of cold cream on her face and neck," and with a dramatic gesture he placed before me a jar of the paste.

As he reached for his accordion I looked towards the door just in time to see the cat disappear down the stairs. As quickly as I could, I followed her.



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OPEN EVENINGS